MODERN RING MANAGERS OPERATE ON BIG BUSINESS SCALE

HANDLERS OF OLD-TIMERS FAILED AS MONEY-GETTERS

Brans Behind the Boxer Were Not Very Clever Arranging Big furses in the Days of Jeffries, When Bat Nelson Received Only \$1,500 for a Big Bout.

By Robert Edgren.

8 money getters old time managers of champions were hardly in the same class with the modern bunch. But in the old days money was more or less of a side issue. And in the old days boxing matches idn't draw such immense crowds and people didn't dream of paying \$50

The highest price I remember was at the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, ere seats in the ringside boxes were sold at \$40. This was for the advertised heavyweight championship match in many years. Toay fight fans pay as much or more for box seats, even when little fellows

100,000 to \$1,623,000.

In the old times the gate receipts the Jeffries-Sharkey fight broke

noney in those days. They were sat-sfied to fight winner take all, or for Dixon for his man. McGovern finwinner's and loser's percentage, ished Palmer in less than a round. sually 75-25 or 65-35.

That was what Jeffries, the great-

champion of twenty years ago, eived for beating Tom Sharkey in wenty-five rounds of the hardest ghting of his whole career. I remember meeting Jeffries a few

ays after that fight, and in smiling ducers fter the fight, and his balance.

ged George Dixon and Joe Walcott, we black champions whose fighting bility may have been equalled but ever has been surpassed, but in adtion ran a big boxing club and had Il the other champs fighting for him.

HE DEVELOPED JEFFRIES.

Billy Delaney was one of the greatst old-time managers. He went to few Orleans with Jim Corbett, and it as under his coaching that Corbett hipped Sullivan

Afterward Delaney had Corbett in he fight with Fitzsimmons at Carson. belaney had brought young Jim effries, a novice, but a giant in hysique, up to Carson to be one of orbett's sparring partners. The night claney proposed to Jeffries that unor Delaney's coaching he might be be one to wrest the honors from Fitz. ork, where Jeffries broke his hand ropped out of sight by returning to

But a year or so later Delaney had es back again, Billy Brady havng engineered a fight with Fitzsimns, and this time Jeff made good nd won the world's championship.

Delaney handled Jeff in all his ights until Jim retired. Years later he two quarrelled because Jeffries efused to return to the ring to fight When Jeffries was ed out of retirement after six ears, by the public's demand that he ne back and fight Jack Johnson, belaney allowed his bitterness to turn im against Jeff. He joined Johnn's camp as coach, and no doubt his se knowledge of Jeffries's boxing iose knowledge of Johnson to win. De-nethods helped Johnson to win. Demey dropped out of the game after his fight. Personally, he was a very uiet man, with a keen sense of

Another great old timer was Billy played under London Prize Ring rules. was his manager when the middleland and England to hunt up a man Johnson for the heavyweight title. o whip John L., and brought back | Ketchel knocked Johnson down in

weary to lift their hands.

mons and beaten by Jeffries.

Sam Harris was a great manager. Sam was driving a laundry wagon in Kid Carter for years, and had him Brooklyn when he became acquainted fighting every week. Carter was with Terry McGovern, a kid working probably the hardest worked fighter other boys after working hours. Sam, and ended his career when he might tertook to make Terry a real fighter. le put Terry into some amateur bouts and Terry knocked out the amateur

s near the champions—and the for a lot of hard ring work. Sammy Kelly (afterward a Wall a yelp that barred Frankic from get-Street broker), Harry Forbes and ting a return match.

Harris got the match with Palmer

That got him the fight with Dixon

Harris made a raft of money with McGovern, and looked out for Terry's

interests as long as Terry lived. Un-

der Sam's direction, Terry made more money in the ring than any little

fighter of his time. Harris branched

into the theatrical business and be-

came one of America's greatest pro-

ducers, and partner of George M.

William Muldoon, now New York's

only man who could control John L.

when John was drinking and running

get for the minor titles. Modern gate receipts for any championship fight run anywhere from

Il records. The gate was \$66,300 who was English champion and rend the fighters' share was \$36,465 garded as a marvel, by outwitting the Englishman's manager, who Champions didn't demand all the wanted a soft match before taking

Imagine a modern champion, even in which he knocked out "Little mong the lightweights, being imbensely pleased with himself because the world's championship. e won 75 per cent. of a \$36,465 purse

bank book out of his pocket and wed me the deposit made just Boxing Chairman, at one time man-er the fight, and his balance. Boxing Chairman, at one time man-ared John L. Sullivan. He was the Modern managers would look at \$27,349 as chicken feed.

There were some smooth birds in wild. Muldoon was world's cham game in the old days. Tom pion wrestler, now a Boxing Commis-"Iron Jawed" Nolan flashed across oner in New York, not only man- the map as manager of Battling Nelson. Nolan was one of those men who said something and refused to stinate, Nolan came East with Nelon shortly after Nelsor, had twice knocked out Young Corbett in San Rourke managed Tom Sharkey too rancisco, and matched Nelson for six-round fight with Abe Attell, then featherweight champion of the

> "Iron Jawed Bill" stubbornly demanded \$1,500 for Nelson's end that

night, threatening to take his man out of the club unless he got itand he got it. Imagine Battling Nelson fighting

Abe Attell TO-DAY-both at their hest and Bat taking \$1,500 for his end. A modern manager would demand and get at least \$15,000 for Nelson's end in such a bout-probably \$30,000. "Iron Jawed Bill" did better when he matched Nelson with Gans. He debe one to wrest the honors from Fitz.

Delaney matched Jeffries with Van
Bushkirk, with Gus Ruhlin and with
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Nelson to fight Gans, having little
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Sushkirk and n defeating big Bob Armstrong and great black champion. But he was bluffing Tex Rickard—and Rickard thought no more of paying \$20,000 to

fight drew \$69,715, then a world's record for lightweights, and Nelson, with a bonus and expense money, received \$23,000.

Bat Nelson soon quarrelled with Nolan. Bat usually managed his managers. No manager could put anything over on the hard-headed Dane. He had a manager once, Murphy by name, who forgetfully started East from California without first splitting around to see the San Francisco Chief of Police, and the Chief wired to tockton and had the absent-minded manager taken off the train and brought back to settle up.

NEW USE FOR TEETH.

Billy Britt was a picturesque figure as a manager. He was Coast amateur odden, once manager of John L. bantam, feather and lightweight Madden, once in the state of Charlie Mitchell and champion, and afterward started his brother Jimmy along the same trail. Gus Ruhlin. Billy Madden was brother Jimmy along the same trail. n old time bare knuckle fighter him- Billy managed Stanley Ketchel in elf. He knew the game as it was some of Stanley's greatest fights and Breaking with, Sullivan he went to weight champion went against Jack

Mitchell, a middleweight, that fight, but on getting up, Johnson itchell was a wonder for his size. He landed a terrific swing that knocked ought Sullivan a thirty-nine-round Ketchel out and removed several of t Chantilly, France, in 1888, his front teeth. After the fight, Billy he fight ending when both men were Britt was seen at a well known San to lift their hands.

Prancisco bar weeping over the defeat
nearly made Gus Ruhlin, of his friend "Steve," as he called e Akron Giant, a champion. Gus Ketchel. Britt was displaying Ketchocked out Tom Sharkey and many el's teeth, which he had in his pocket. thers, but was knocked out by Fitz- and offered to "shoot dice" with them for the drinks.

Joe Macies of Philadelphia manage a lumber yard and boxing with the in the world, and it broke him down have been a world's champion with less pushing.

One of the unluckiest fighters, so far as dealings with a manager goes, ampion in a hurry. Then Sam made was Frankie Neil, who won the ban-fossional matches for Terry, who tamweight title from Harry Forbes. Neil's father managed him. The old gentleman liked to bet on the ponies, After a couple of years, McGovern so Neil never got any money to show

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SOME FAMOUS OLD TIME BOXING MANAGERS



The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

= Conducted by Eleanor Schorer =

Woodland Wonder Tales By Cousin Eleanor

EAR Children Who Read About Me:

himself in, I was careful to notice

where he made his hole just so I

Of course you know that we sould

could see him come out on Feb. 2.

rels do not need to inquire of Mr

Ground Hog whether the weather will

continue cold or become fair and

warmer. Away back in nutting sea-

son we know how long the coming

winter will last and just about when

man watches closely to see whether

we gather much or little food into

our storehouse. A full storehouse

So you see it was for no selfish

reason that I noted that Mr. Ground

rel. "I've not much left in my store

ground. Little and little the gray cir

And now kiddle friends, we'll have

Aren't you glad? I am. Your own

"He looked for his shadow," ex-

"And then, what?' Meena wanted

plained her daddy, Billy Brighteyes.

back into his hole and now we wi

have six weeks more of winter. If

he had not seen his shadow he would

have stayed out and it would have

as it makes me see mine?" Mina in

for ourselves?" she wanted to know.
"We can," said Billy Brighteyes.

His time will soon be past.

FEBRUARY CONTEST.

but it isn't nearly so much fun."

Soon will leave us:

Shall sing and tell us

Spring is here at last;

Good old winter

meant that spring had come."

BILLY BRIGHTEYES.

panes.

to know.

louse, so warm weather will suit me.

means a long winter ahead.



Hog made a hole at the foot of the third hemlock north of mine. It was for your sakes, kiddles, that I did it. But Chuckle kept looking at the knew that you'd like to hear about Mr. Ground Hog and his shadow from one who knew first-hand.

Mr. Ground Hog's other name is Mr. Woodchuck, and I think it suits him shadow. His eyes grew wider and better. Over in England the country children call pigs chuckles, so wood-chucks are woodland piggies. And ting back," he said in his slow that is exactly what the woodchuck Chuckie way, and disappeared down is, a little pig of the woods. You'd his hole, piling the earth in behind think so certainly if you could see him him as he went when first he goes indoors to sleep for the winter. Then he is as broad as he is long; so fat that he can and winter frosting on the window scarcely waddle.

He was considerably leaner when he came out the day before yesterday.

Everybody said so. Almost everyone who is anyone in the Fair Forest was there and they all agreed that Chuckte looked thin. And eyes on the way home. that he ought to have gotten at least

one good meal before going back. Pollykin and Pollykin's cat Tabetha Pollykin's daddy and his dog Joe, all the Bobtail bunnies, from Daddy Bobbity and Mama Bonny dow to Littlebit, the wee-est bunny of the seven babies, all were there to see Mr. Ground Hog stick his nose out of his hole and sniff fresh air for the

first time since full. As soon as he caught sight of Mr. Woodchuck, Joe's ears went up, his tail straightened and his nose began "Yes." to wiggle. And when Chuckie had got clear out there was no holding Joe. With a yelp he sprang after Chuckle and a chase began.

Chuckie can run, I'll say that for him. His coal black feet flashed over the white floor of the forest. He ran in a circle trying to get back to his hole. He did not reach it. Joe was too close and Chuckie turned to fight. He is no mean little fighter either. I don't say he is brave but he can fight when put to it. And this time he thought he had to. But he didn't. Pollykin's daddy caught Joe by the collar and took him off home in time to save Chuckle. "Are you much scared?" asked

Bobbity Bobtail. runtry was full of great little men incidentally, the father-manager took Neil to England and matched out Gasper Leon, Patsy Haley (now one of the best referees in New York), plonship on points. Pop Neil put up something beneath his feet all the subject; A Kiddie Klub Song.

"The sorry it happened." Pollykin apologized, but Mr. Woodchuck never even looked up. He kept looking for something beneath his feet all the bers, aged from six to fifteen, inclusive page the money by inducing Misselect and the subject; A Kiddie Klub Song.

Ten awards of \$1 each will be to have stolen \$2,144 from Miss Marts awarded the ten Kiddie Klub members, aged from six to fifteen, inclusive page that the money by inducing Misselect and the subject is alleged. "Glad to se you staying out Old a Kiddle Klub song

Man," said Silve the Robber Red Squis-

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RICKARD HEARING GOES OVER A WEEK cle around his feet grew darker and

sharper. The sun was coming Arguments of Counsel Will Be through, Chuckie was seeing his Heard and Decision Made wider when he was sure it really Next Saturday

The case against Tex Rickard, sports promoter, accused of having had lilicit relations with a girl below the age of eighteen, was completed een on the witness stand more than four hours.

The Hess girl was called as a cor-"What did the groundhog do when he came out?" asked Eena Brightroborative witness for Alice Ruck. fifteen, on whose behalf the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children brought the charge against france annually. Rickard. No complaint is made on behalf of the young child.

Magistrate Simpson said he was a decision at once, but it was agreed = between Max Steuer, attorney for "Does the sunshine make the Rickard, and Ferdinand Pecca, the groundhog see his shadow the same Assistant District Attorney repre-Assistant District Attorney representing the society. to defer their summing up until next Saturday. "Then why can't we look at our After their argument the Magistrate wn shadows on Feb. 2 and decide will either throw the case out or order it laid before the Grand Jury.

ACCUSED OF THEFT OF

Former Salvation Army Engign 75 Years Old. Arrested. William H. Copeland, seventy-five

cars old, formerly an ensign in the first sign of a cold! By FLORENCE ROCERS, age ten. Salvation Army, was arrested at safe for the whole family. Take home a leacon, N. Y. lives Kenna and Brosnan of Brooklyr on a warrant issued by Magistrate Subject: A Kiddle Klub Song. ...ale of grand larceny. He is alleged Ten awards of \$1 each will be to have stolen \$2,144 from Miss Maria sive, who send in the best poem for say he got the money by inducing Miss Wall to sign what she thought was The poem must not be copied and a receipt for some religious literature

one colored gentleman of another. "I'se engaged in de mining business," replied his friend. "What kind of mining are you doin'-gold, silver or di'monds?

are you engaged in?" inquired

"IRON JAWED NOLAH

DEMANDED \$ 1,300.

FOR BAT NELSON TO FIGHT ATTELL, AND GOT IT, BY NECK !

MORBAN, GIBSON OF ANY MALAGER WOULD ASK TWENTY TIMES AS

I'LL GET

FRANKIE HEIL () WAS OUT OF LUCK . () HIS FATHER MANAGED HIM AND PLAYED THE

"I'se doin' kalsomining. Then George left for Havana.

"BELLS ON HER TOES." Most people think that one must at least lead an elephant into a hotel dining room to create a stir in New York, but that idea

ness at the Biltmore. green stockings and green shoes.

broke the tension.

The New Yorker for a Day or Two who is farthest from home to-day is George said he heard it on the train Gordon John, who is at the Pennsylvania. His home town, Valparaiso, Chili, is over 4,600 miles from Broad-

but was in reality an order on the Brooklyn Savings Bank for all the bursting of a steam pipe on the ship. He was taken from the City of

BILLY MADDEN
FROM A SKETCH
MADE IN ENGLAND,
AT RUHLIN'S CAMP, 1902

By Roger Batchelder.

"I think that our new Governor i

sing little tact in conducting the af-

Valdes. Senator for the majority, and

prominent business man of Porto

"I have often wondered," he went

on, "why Congress does not give spec-

ial attention to the Porto Rican prob-

advantage to this country. We are

Latin, and South and Central Ameri-

can countries regard the manner in

which Porto Rico is governed as a

barometer of the attitude of the

States towards Spanish-speaking

countries. We are all loyal Ameri-

cans and have proved it on many oc-

casions, notably during the Great

HERE'S ONE FROM UP-STATE.

George Morris of Amsterdam, N. Y.

who owns a lot of mills up that way

and is a member of the State Boxing

Commission, told this one as he was

packing his bag at the Biltmore yea-

terday, preparatory to a trip to Cuba.

from Amsterdam. "Well, Rastus, I hear you are

em, for its solution would be of great

noney she had there. Detectives Brosnan said Miss Wall a radio had been received at Police worked for years at Wanamaker's and Headquarters, and transferred to an ved \$27,000, most of which is now ambulance at the foot of 69th Street, gone. He said she once gave \$3,000 to Brooklyn. Copeland, who met her at a Salvation Army meeting. Copeland will by brought back to Brooklyn this after-

ANNA GOULD WILLING TO PENSION HER DUKE

Would Pay Well for a Separation, Friends Say.

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- Anna Gould, Duch ess of Talleyrand, who was reported six weeks more of snow and skating early this morning in West Side to have instituted divorce proceedings Court after Anna Hess, eleven, had against her titled French husband, i prepared to grant the Duke a separa ion, with a generous allowance friends of the couple declared to-day decade, has refused to secure a vorce, her friends said, but is separate and grant the Duke 190,000

> SCALDED BY STEAM ON SHIP. Peter Stewart, a member of the crew Magistrate Simpson said he was of the steamship City of Pittsburgh, is willing to hear argument and render in Norwegian Hospital, Brooklyn, to-

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was dispelled yesterday by a beautiful young lady who, all by herself, nearly put a stop to busi-

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FARTHEST FROM HOME.

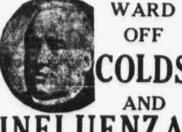


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Renner by his victory over Gardner, the veteran, who has five times held the honors, has scored a record by account-ing for the defeat of the two former champions in the classic. Percy N. Col-lins of the Illinois Athletic Club was the first to fall before his resourceful and nervy billiards. Percy N. Collins, the balk line wizard

Percy N. Collins, the balk line wizard of the West, hung up an average record for the national class A 18.2 balk line championship in this evening's game. He completed his string in eleven innings. The figure was 273-11. It marks the second record to be broken in the tournament, as Edgar T. Appleby hung up the high run of 142 last Tuesday. Incidentally the representative of the Illinois Athletic Club played in a manner that amazed beholders, beating T. Henry Clarkson of the Amateur Billiard Club of New York by a score of 309 points to \$5. The average of the latter was 78-11, and his best runs 25, 21 and 16.

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